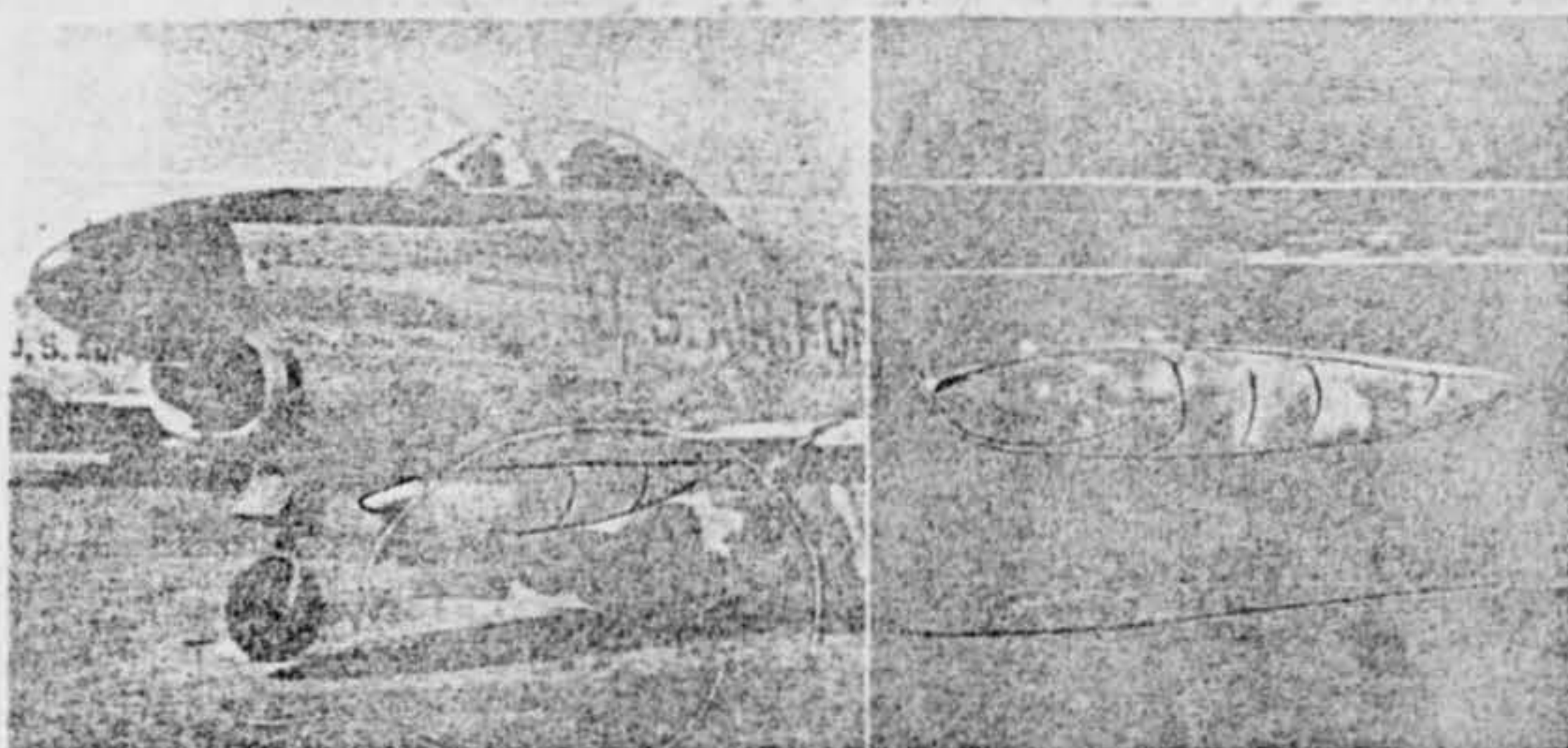


# PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 29 June 1957		2. LOCATION Easton, Maryland		12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical  <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 2140 EST GMT 30/0300Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 30 seconds		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS three		9. COURSE E to W	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING  Three evenly spaced objects, shaped like inverted umbrellas, traveling in single file, giving off light amber glow. No trail or exhaust. Crossed about one mile of sky in 30 seconds. Glow appeared to "throb" at one time before obj disappeared.				11. COMMENTS  F-86 and CAP light planes rptd in area carrying specially designed lights to simulate movement of artificial satellites. The "30 seconds to cross 1 mile" is 173 ft/sec or 120 MPH, the general speed of light planes. The "throbbing" amber glow lends credence to a/c engine exhausts as may be observed from distance.	





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#### 'Jetallite' flies to help moonwatchers track satellite

THE first satellite (simulated) to take the air, this Air Force Sabrejet flew over Washington recently in a training program for moonwatchers who will keep track of the real earth satellite. It carried various-size lights (right) under the fuselage to simulate altitudes up to 1,500 miles.

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Also a light plane to carry lights at 90 to 110 M

#### Mock-up for Moon Watchers



AN ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE, twice removed from the real thing, was slated to give volunteer observers a taste of the MOONWATCH mission this week. Subbing for the man-made satellite they will watch during the next year is an equally artificial standin made of a "plumber's friend" suction cup, a small light and some batteries. It was to be towed by light planes of the Civil Air Patrol in exercises designed to train the observers in tracking the satellite. Checking the "bug" used for the test are (left to right) Col. Owen F. Clarke, USAF project officer, Dr. Armand N. Spitz, coordinator for the visual observation portion of the Earth Satellite Program and Col. Donald T. Spiers, test project officer for the Civil Air Patrol.

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## ASTRONOMY

# Four Planets Now Visible

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible to the naked eye in June. In addition, nine bright stars, ranging from Antares to Vega, will be visible during the month.

By JAMES STOKLEY

➤ FOUR of the five planets ever visible to the naked eye can be seen on June evenings. And the fifth, Mercury, may be glimpsed low in the east just before the sun rises.

Venus will be the first of these to make its appearance. Even before the sky has completely darkened after sunset you may be able to see it low in the west. It will set an hour or so after the sun, a little to the north of the horizon's western point. As it disappears before twilight is entirely over, you will not yet be able to see it in a completely darkened sky, as you will later in the year.

## Venus and Mars in West

While Venus is brighter than any other star or planet, magnitude minus 3.3 on the astronomical brightness scale, the next planet, in the same part of the sky, is very much fainter. This is Mars, which was so brilliant last autumn at the time of close approach to the earth. Now that it has receded to a distant part of its orbit it has dimmed greatly, having now a magnitude of two.

Mars is low in the northwest in the constellation of Gemini, the twins, and just to the left of the stars Castor and Pollux.

The position of Mars is indicated on the accompanying maps, which depict the sky as it appears about 10:00 p.m., your own kind of standard time—add one hour for daylight saving time—at the beginning of June, or an hour earlier at the middle of the month.

## Jupiter and Saturn in South

The other two June planets are in the southern sky.

Brightest is Jupiter, of magnitude minus 1.6. This makes it about 27 times as bright as Mars but less than a quarter as bright as Venus. Jupiter is now in the western end of Virgo, the virgin. It is almost, in fact, in the next-door constellation of Leo, the lion. It is thus between the bright stars Spica, part of Virgo, and Regulus, in Leo, but it is considerably brighter than either.

Saturn, the last of our planets, likewise is about on the border between two star groups. It is in the southeast, actually in Ophiuchus, the serpent-bearer, but it is near the bright reddish star Antares, which is part of Scorpius, the scorpion. The planet surpasses the star in brightness by about two and a half times.

## Bright Stars Visible

In addition to Pollux, Regulus, Spica and Antares, five other stars which the astrono-

mer ranks in the first magnitude can be seen on June evenings.

High in the south, above the eastern (left) end of Virgo, is the constellation of Bootes, the bear-driver, in which Arcturus shines.

Another way of finding this star is to look high in the northwest for the familiar group of seven stars that form the Big Dipper. A line through the two lowest stars in the dipper, Dubhe and Merak—also known as the pointers—if followed to the right takes you to Polaris, the pole-star.

If the curved handle of the dipper, through the stars Alioth, Mizar and Alkaid, is continued toward the south, it will bring you to Arcturus. Still extended, this same curved line also reaches Spica.

Even brighter than Arcturus is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, high in the east and just above the northern cross, which is part of Cygnus, the swan. Another first-magnitude star, called Deneb, is in this group. Still another is just to the right—Altair in Aquila, the eagle.

The ninth and last that is shown on our maps is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, just barely above the northwestern horizon, and to the right of Castor and Pollux. Because it is so low in the sky, its light is greatly dimmed by absorption in the earth's atmosphere, and it looks far fainter than it did last winter, when it was shining high in the south.

## Saturn and Jupiter Compared

With Jupiter and Saturn both in the evening sky, we have the opportunity of observing and comparing these giants among the planets that revolve around the sun. They are the biggest among the nine planets, which include Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—all too faint to be seen with the naked eye—as well as the earth and the five mentioned earlier.

Whereas the diameter of our earth is 7,918 miles, that of Jupiter is 86,900 miles and that of Saturn is 71,500 miles. For the latter, this is the diameter of the ball of the planet, around which revolves the curious system of rings.

Several thousand miles above Saturn's equator is the innermost ring. The outermost edge of the system is more than 40,000 miles above that, giving the rings a total diameter of 171,000 miles and making Saturn's overall size about twice that of Jupiter.

These rings are not solid, but they are made up of a swarm of millions and millions of small particles. According to the latest ideas, as expressed by Dr. G. P. Kuiper of the Yerkes Observatory, they seem to be made of snow. Probably the satellites of Saturn, nine in number, have a similar composition.

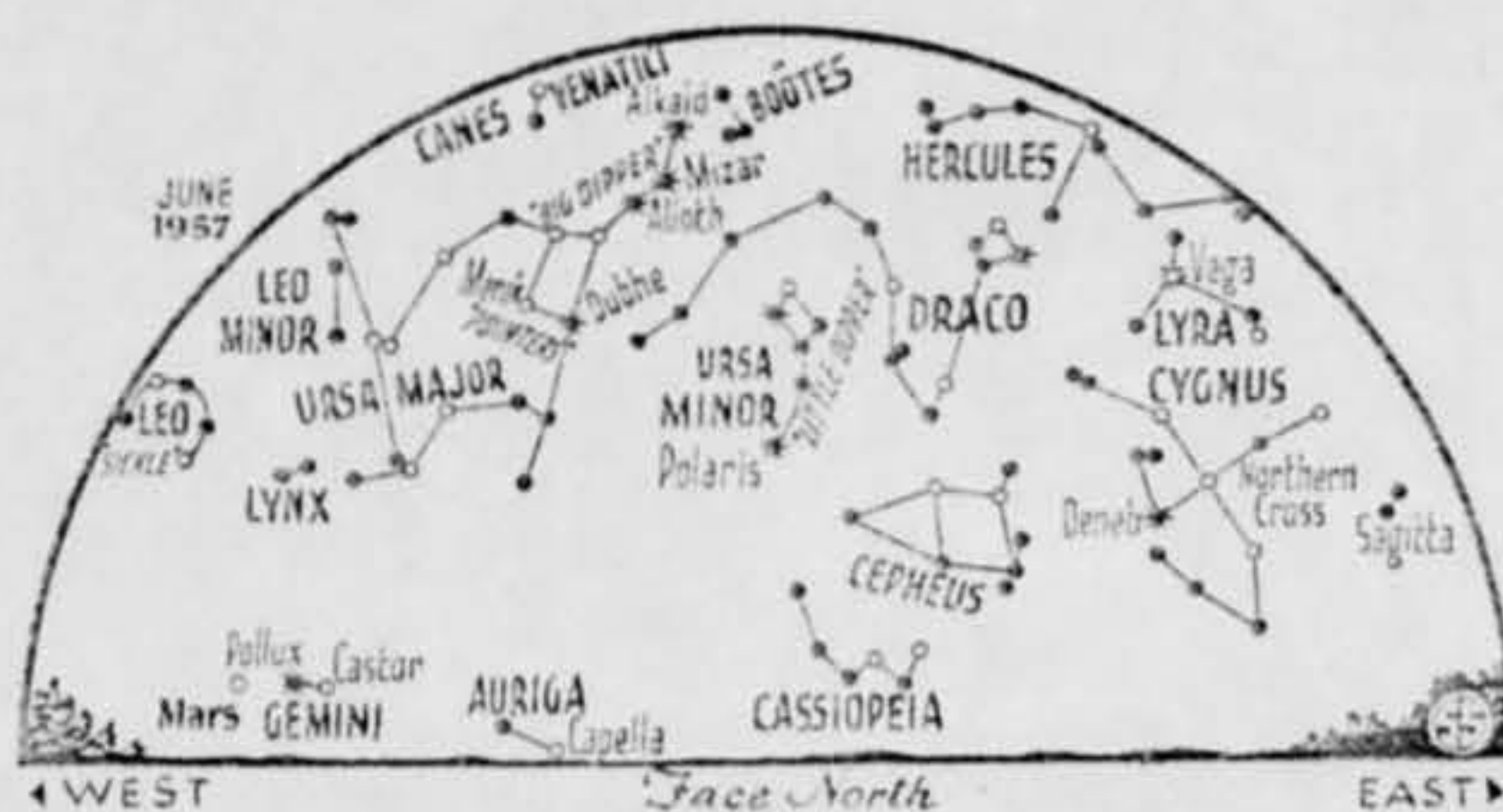
## Jupiter's Structure

In its structure, Jupiter is very different from the earth, which is mostly a solid globe, covered with water and a relatively thin atmosphere.

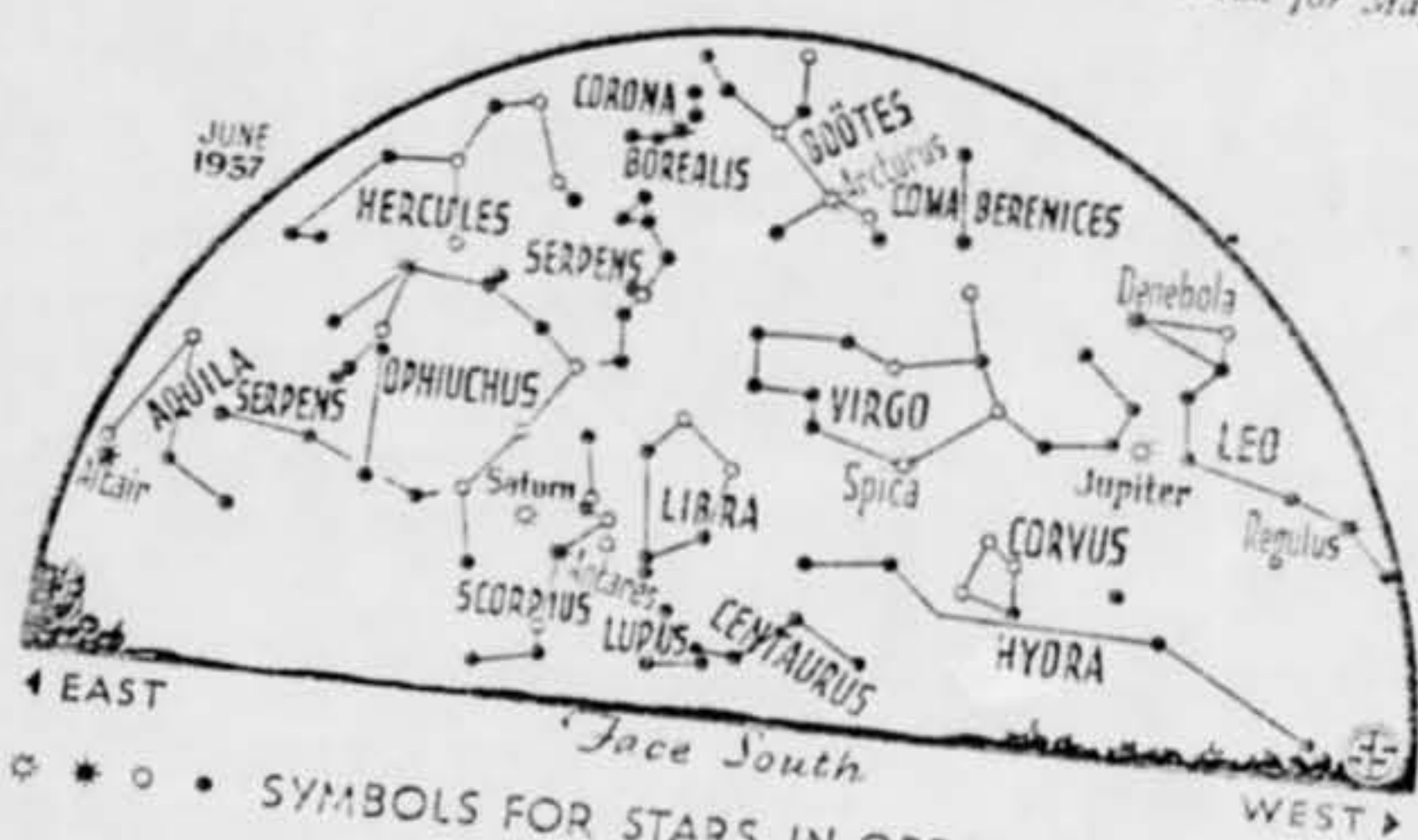
Jupiter, it is believed, has a core, probably made of rock, which is about 44,000 miles in diameter, or roughly a half of that of the whole planet. Around that is a frozen ocean, a layer of ice some 16,000 miles thick. On the outside is an atmosphere, largely hydrogen, 6,000 miles in thickness, containing colored clouds that form the series of belts and other markings that are visible from earth through a telescope.

The ball of Saturn has a similar structure, with the rocky core perhaps 28,000 miles in diameter. The ice layer is estimated to be about 6,000 miles thick, but the depth of the atmosphere is something like 16,000 miles, relatively much deeper than Jupiter's.

Thus, the solid part of Saturn is much less in proportion, which makes its average density very low, about two-thirds that of water. With a big enough lake in which to immerse the planet, Saturn would actually float!







• • • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

### Celestial Time Table for June

JUNE EST

- |   |            |  |    |            |  |
|---|------------|--|----|------------|--|
| 1 | 3:50 a.m.  | Moon passes Mars   | 11 | 8:57 a.m.  | Moon passes Saturn                                     |
|   | 2:00 p.m.  | Saturn in opposite direction from sun and nearest distance 837,100,000 miles                     | 12 | 5:02 a.m.  | Full moon  |
|   | 6:00 p.m.  | Mercury farthest west of sun; visible for a few days around this date low in east before sunrise | 18 | 6:00 a.m.  | Moon farthest; distance 251,400 miles                  |
| 2 | 11:00 p.m. | Moon nearest; distance 229,100 miles   | 20 | 5:22 a.m.  | Moon in last quarter                                   |
| 5 | 2:10 a.m.  | Moon in first quarter  | 21 | 11:21 a.m. | Summer solstice (sun farthest north; summer commences) |
|   | 7:47 p.m.  | Moon passes Jupiter  | 27 | 3:53 p.m.  | New moon   |
|   |            |  | 30 | 3:00 a.m.  | Moon nearest; distance 226,200 miles                   |

Subtract one hour for CST, two hours for MST, and three for PST.

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## the Week

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over 60 undergoing surgery has risen from 10% in 1935 to 25% in 1950.

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**DENTAL PATTERNS IN MICE OF THE GENUS**



SOURCE: FLYING SAUCERS MAY 58

SPOTTERS TRACE  
'FLYING OBJECT'

The ground observer commander  
Royal Canadian Air Force  
June and July, 1957, has been

ing a mysterious flying object  
has orders to keep close watch  
Chief Observer Herb Harr  
the suburban Don Mills (Toronto)  
area says:

"It's like a little ball of  
keeps shifting from east  
to south. We have no idea  
is."

Information Only  
Source: CSI Bulletin # 20, 25 July 57

1 June 1957  
New Orleans

June 1, 1957: Reports from several parts of New Orleans of a "blue streak" falling over the Mississippi River about 10:30 p.m.; in view for more than a minute and reported to have broken in two pieces by at least one observer. — N. O. Times-Picayune, 6/2. (Credit: Dick Hall, New Orleans.)



7 June 1957  
McGuire AFB

## UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS CAUSE AIR FORCE ALERT, AT MCGUIRE AFB

An air defense alert at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey on June 7, 1957, has been stated by the Air Force to have been due to "an unusual number of temporarily unidentified aircraft." Although there is no evidence linking this alert with UFO's, NICAP is making a routine check, since the Air Force final announcement did not state that the unknown aircraft had ever been identified.

This incident, which probably was a routine alert, drew attention at NICAP headquarters because of a letter recently received by a New Jersey member. For reasons which will be obvious, his name has been deleted in quoting his letter:

Gentlemen:

Some months ago I attended a tour of McGuire Air Force Base. During a briefing on the defense mission, and on the subject of intercepts, the officer made a remark of this nature: "When an unknown target on a radar is not identified it is our job to make an intercept to determine whether the target is friendly or not. If it is not, our mission is to destroy it. Of course most of all the

## "Unidentified Aircraft" Alert at McGuire AFB Still Unexplained

No explanation of the "unidentified aircraft" alert at McGuire Air Force Base on June 7, 1957, has been received by NICAP, although a request for the details was sent to McGuire AFB almost two months ago.

An Air Force statement on June 7 revealed that three fighter squadrons had been alerted because of "an unusual number of temporarily unidentified aircraft."

We regret being unable to furnish additional information as planned and announced in the No. 1 issue. ●

intercepts lately have been friendly planes."

The McGuire Air Force Base alert occurred between 2 and 3 p.m. on June 7th. A state of defense readiness was ordered by the Continental Air Defense Command. The alert affected two air defense command fighter squadrons and a New Jersey Air National Guard squadron.

The Air Force wording "an unusual number of temporarily unidentified aircraft" would indicate a very large formation or group of planes. Normally, the operation of such formations would be known by the Air Defense Command. NICAP will publish the facts in the following issue of the UFO INVESTIGATOR.

June 7-McGuire AF Base=2-3pm=Air Defense Alert called due to "an unusual number of temporarily unidentified-Aircraft"!(NJ). (It has not yet been revealed if they were UFOs or not.)...(Thanx DV):



Information Only  
Source: CSI Bulletin # 20, 25 July 57

17 - 24 June 1957  
Beaudette, Minnesota

Week of June 17-24, 1957: Several people at Beaudette, Minnesota, reported big "lantern-like" object in northern sky near horizon. Filter Center at Bemidji stated that they "had reports of the object" and the AF was trying to locate it on radar. — Roseau (Minn.) Times-Region, 6/27.



**THREE UFO'S IN  
V-FORMATION SEEN BY  
SHIP CAPTAIN, CREW**

**Under NICAP Investigation**

Three bright, round objects, flying in a V formation, were sighted on June 18 by the captain and most of the crew of a Matson Line freighter, according to a report made when the ship reached port in California.

Capt. C. G. Wertz, skipper of the *Hawaiian Fishermen*, was quoted as stating he had never before seen anything like the strange objects. Two of the UFO's, which were later joined by a third, appeared off the ship's port beam about 8 p.m. on June 18, when the freighter was 150 miles from San Francisco.

Chief Electrician Roy Melton, who first sighted the objects, said through binoculars they looked like "small moons, diffusing a cold, white, unchanging light." Melton estimated the objects' altitude at about 10,000 feet.

As Capt. Wertz and the ship's crew watched the two UFO's, a third round, bright object joined the others, forming the V formation. As the sky darkened, the three glowing objects paced the ship for a while, then moved off, still in V formation.

**NICAP Will Evaluate**

NICAP has asked for detailed reports from Capt. Wertz and Chief Electrician Melton. The Maritime Commission and airlines operating between California and Honolulu have also been queried.

June 18=150miles off San Francisco, Cal-8pm=3 round, bright, glowing, white UFOs in V-Formation, seen by Crew of Freighter. Originally there were only 2 UFOs, but a third Object soon joined them. They paced the Ship at Estimated 10,000ft., then all moved off..(SEA again!).



Information Only  
Source: CSI Bulletin # 20, 25 July 1957

22 June 1957  
Rye, New York

June 22, 1957: Large object with two white lights, one red light, seen plunging into Long Island Sound by two Patrolmen at Rye, New York. -- Port Chester (N.Y.)  
Item, 6/22.



AFCIN-4E4/Capt G.T. Gregory/WH  
69216

25 JUL 1957

COORDINATION

AFOIN-4

AFOIN-4X2b

AFCIN-4E4

Mrs. ~~W. W. Elwood~~

AFOIN-4X2c ~~W. W. Elwood~~ R.F.D. 1  
Easton, Maryland

AFOIN-4X3 Dear Mrs. ~~W. W. Elwood~~:

AFOIN-4X4 We are in receipt of your letter dated 8 July 1957 in which you  
report an unidentified flying object observed by you on the night of  
29 June 1957.

AFOIN-4A

The sighting has not been conclusively identified as yet. You  
are located adjacent to one of the heaviest air traffics in the  
United States, as well as in an area of considerable naval, military  
and air training and other operations. A plot of the location given  
us discloses it to be approximately 15 miles from the Annapolis  
Academy area, 35 miles from the Aberdeen Army Proving Grounds, and  
within a radius of 20 miles from three air traffic lanes.

AFOIN-4B

There is the distinct possibility that you may have observed  
a series of lights underneath an aircraft designed for the purpose  
of training observers for the forthcoming artificial satellite. A  
copy of the aircraft in question is attached.

AFOIN-4C

Your prompt reporting of the incident to proper authorities,  
and your interest in this matter is appreciated.

AFOIN-4D

Sincerely,

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Cy of a/c

AFOIN-4E

WALLACE W. ELWOOD  
Captain, USAF  
Assistant Adjutant

AFOIN-4F

OTHERS

PERM	
TEMP	
90 DAYS	
INITIAL	



Information Only  
Source: CSI Bulletin # 20, 25 July 57

25 June 1957  
Staples, Minnesota

June 25, 1957: Reports of brilliant light seen NW of Staples, Minnesota, moving northwest at very rapid speed. -- Staples World, 6/27.



June 2-Royal Oak, Mich-Large, yellowish-orange, top like UFO going SE.: It appeared to be just LIGHT, silent, traveled slowly & hovered... 19

June 3=2,000 more U.S. Scientists urge stop to Nuclear-Tests now! (AP).

June 5-Canada-Navy grounds all Banshee Jets after 2 crashes (in May)... (+ CBS-TV announces: 624 TORNADOES since first of this year!)...

June 10-Wash, DC=AF announces a new Telescopic-Photographic-Recorder to track & record small "objects" miles away! (Good!!).

June 11-Cape Canaveral, Fla-ICBM Atlas explodes. Reporter describes "what appeared to be a light or lighted OBJECT" diving toward the missile just before the explosion! (See: INFINITY #49, Front Page).

June 11-Glasgow, Scotland-Night=12, silent, reddish-yellow UFOs seen by many W. Scotland towns. Rocketing W, high, trailing sparks... (!).

June 11-20-Lancashire, Eng-5 UFO Sightings during this period. (Wightman).

June 12-Dr. Ericke proposes 'Satellites' that'll get PLANET-MESSAGES!! (+Strong Quakes rock Vigan, Luzon & Lima, Peru areas today.)...

June 15-Lancashire, Eng-(Nr. Mawdesley)-6:06pm-Luminous UFO, blue-silver in color, observed by Astronomer thru Pocket-Telescope. It moved WNW at an altitude of 6-7,000ft., at (estimated) 5-600mph! Traveled horizontally 12sec., then shot-up vertically 15sec. & vanished. UFO resembled Saturn, with windows. He had always thought Saucers were "somewhat absurd". (Clear sky, Estimated Wind Velocity: Force 4.

June 18-LaFayette, Ind-5:30am-Red, tublike UFO seen in NE sky by P.D...

June 20-Athens, Tenn-11:15am-Bright, revolving, round UFO going West... (+2 Lightning bolts kill 2 Soldiers, injure 48 at Ft. Bragg, NC.) (+Spec trometer-Camera 'Rock-on's proposed for studying Mars & Sun!)

June 23-NY Times article on: crazy Weather this year. (Nuclear-Tests?). (+Baseball-sized Hail injures 19 in Texas; Midwest Rain-plagued)

June 24-Savannah, Ga-8:10pm-Brilliant, flaming UFO shoots overhead!..

June 25-Greencastle, Ind-Big, fast, red LIGHT carrying other lights North.

June 27-San Francisco, Cal-2:06 & 2:57pm=2, loud, roaring Blasts felt! (-Mt. Merapi Volcano in Jakarta, Indonesia, erupts-4,000 Villagers flee.

June 30-Kane, Pa-1:32pm-Large, silver UFO followed by 4 smaller ones. (The fast, lead-UFO appeared to TOW the smaller ones!);... ( 0 oooo ).

June 30-Van Wert, Ohio-8:06pm-Boys report bright, circular UFOs to P.D..



## 1 - 20 JULY 1957 SIGHTINGS

DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
Jul	Shiloh, Ohio	[REDACTED] (PHYSICAL S)	Other (METEORITE)
1	Brooklyn, New York	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
3	Hamilton, Ohio (CASE MISSING)	Civilian	Aircraft
4	Seattle, Washington	[REDACTED]	Other (SHIP LIGHT)
5	Canton, Ohio (CASE MISSING)	Civilian	Astro (STAR)
5	Parkton, Maryland	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
5	Buffalo, New York (CASE MISSING)	Civilian	Insufficient Data
6	Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland	Military	Astro (STAR)
7	Kokomo, Indiana (CASE MISSING)	Military	Balloon
7	Peoria, Illinois	[REDACTED]	Astro (ARCTURUS)
9	Amarillo, Texas	[REDACTED]	Balloon
10	Los Angeles, California	[REDACTED]	Balloon
10	Hartford, Connecticut	Military	Balloon
10-11	Del Rio, Texas	[REDACTED]	Astro (STAR)
11	Elmira, New York	[REDACTED]	Balloon
11	Wellsboro, Pennsylvania	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
13	Newport Beach, California	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
13	Deming-Columbus, New Mexico	[REDACTED]	Other (HOAX, UNRELIAB)
15	Covington, Kentucky	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
16	Hastings, Michigan	[REDACTED]	Aircraft Refueling Cp
16	New York, New York	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
16	Lorain, Ohio	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
16	Cheyenne, Wyoming	[REDACTED]	Other (CONTRAILS)
16	Las Vegas, Nevada	Military (RADAR)	Other (ECM)
17	Dallas-Ft Worth, Texas	Military (Vis & RADAR)	Aircraft
17	Trenton, New Jersey	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
17	New York, New York	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
17	Schenectady-Albany, New York	Multi	Astro (METEOR)
17	Sarasota, Florida	[REDACTED]	Balloon
18	Hamilton, Montana	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
18	Cincinnati, Ohio	Multi (Springfield)	Insufficient Data
18	Mt Lemmon AFS, Arizona	Military (RADAR)	Other (TARGET SIMULAT)
19	Wausau, Wisconsin	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
19	Dayton, Ohio	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
19	Dayton, Ohio	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data

## ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
Jul	Universe	Science News Ltr	
1957	Hatfield, Herts	[REDACTED] (Ltr)	
2	Lake George, New York	Newsclipping	
2	Teaneck, New Jersey	Newsclipping	
4	Campos, Rio State, Brazil	Newsclipping	
7	Honolulu, Hawaii	Newsclipping	
7	Great Barrington, Massachusetts	Newsclipping	
10	Crawford Springs, Oregon	Newsclipping	
14	Rio Toco, Brazil	Newsclipping	



July 6th, 1957

Director of Intelligence  
Headquarters United States Air Force  
Washington 25, D.C.

Flying Objects Report

- (1) a. Shape: Like inverted shallow umbrellas without handle or ribs.
- b. Size: Looked about size of dishpans, but do not know distance away.
- c. Color: Light amber glow, about like the enclosed piece of paper doubled and held close to an electric light bulb.
- d. Number: Three, in single file. No trail or exhaust.
- e. Speed: They took about thirty seconds to cross over end of open space about one mile wide. 173 ft/sec  
= approx  
120 MPH.
- f. Sound: No noise heard above noise of car motor. Had disappeared before motor was turned off. (See -  
Thermofax  
sheet,  
attached)
- g. Maneuvers: Progressed in steady line, going from east to west, evenly spaced. Disappeared when hidden by trees on west.
- h. Unusual features: No lights seen such as are shown by planes, either flashing or fixed white, green or red. Entire smooth surface glowed with amber light; at first sighting glow seemed to be throbbing, but by the time they disappeared their glow was steady. 979

2. Time: Sighted about 21:40 Saturday, June 29, 1957.  
In sight about thirty seconds.

3. Sighting: Visual, through open window of automobile in slow motion. ← note

4. Location: Seen from lane of "Gross Coate" farm, about eight miles WNW from Easton, Maryland, on eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay. Objects were seen while facing south, looking across a field which stretches about one mile between woods on east end and trees on west end. They were about 1/3 of the way up in the sky, and took about thirty seconds to cross from behind east woods to behind trees at west end.

5. Identifying information: Was on my way home to my mother's house after shopping in Easton. I do not drink, and was not over-tired or nervously upset. Have never seen anything like



these before. Mentioned them to my mother, who told me next day that her employer, Miss [redacted], owner of [redacted] farm had spoken of seeing unidentified flying objects the previous evening about half an hour later than the time of my sighting.

6. Weather: Sky overcast with heavy clouds. At first sighting, thought objects might be round bright spots cast by distant searchlights against under side of clouds; but realized at once that they were much brighter and clearer, and that there was no searchlight beam.

7. Nothing to account for sighting.

8. No physical evidence of sighting.

9. No action taken.

10. No air traffic that I know of in the vicinity.

When I stopped motor and got out of car, there was no sound of any planes; farm is many miles from road traffic, and noise of plane in vicinity can be easily heard.

[redacted]  
(Mrs. [redacted]  
[redacted], R.F.D. 1, Easton, Maryland)

Character witness: [redacted] has been in my employ for fifteen years. She is steady, reliable, and sensible. I believe that the above is an accurate description of what she observed.

[redacted]  
(Mrs. [redacted]  
"Still Waters", Easton, Maryland)



MISS [REDACTED]  
EASTON, MARYLAND

July 8<sup>th</sup> 1957

Director of Intelligence  
Headquarters United States Air Force  
Washington 25  
D. C.

Gentlemen

I am sending you a report along with [REDACTED] as she saw the flying objects from my farm & on the same evening I also saw flying objects -

I will try & give you a description of what I saw -

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I watched them for fifteen minutes or more & felt they were being controlled as their passing was so accurate, I judge they were about 1/3 up in the sky - the sky was overcast & a lot of heavy clouds in the West & there was not a



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~~MISS A~~ FARM  
EASTON, MARYLAND

July 8<sup>th</sup> 1957

Director of Intelligence  
Headquarters United States Air Force  
Washington 25  
D. C.

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Print -

I live far from the main road of heavy traffic my own entrance is a mile & a half from the farm road & the main road Six miles, there was no air traffic or sound of motor boats, I live on Lopez River & this is a very quiet spot at night.

I am not a nervous person & was not  
excited by what I saw, there is so much going  
on these days that we do not know about, that  
I took it without any excitement, & did not think  
about it one way or the other until Mrs Clifford  
asked if I would send you a report -

I went to bed about 10.30 to 10.45 & at the time they were still in the sky doing the same thing -

Sincerely

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# Contacts + Checks Made

on  
UFO Sighting - Eastern Md, 27 June 73

✓ (1) Aberdeen Proving Grounds - Col. Bessans (Out)

Phone Ext. 24121

(2)

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- Capt Gator

Asst Operations Officer, AF

(No known ops or activities at that time)

✓ (3) Capt. Walz(?), Military Operations, Army

Phone 291193

(Referred to Mil. Training Operations - Army)

✓ (4) Lt. Charles A. Schnerd - Mil. Tr. Ops.

Phone 33259

(Stated he would make a thorough check and call back. More details requested. Given.

Time 0130, 22 July)

(5) CAPT. S. A. PETERSON, Security Officer of Development Services,  
Aberdeen Proving Ground - called at  
1400 hrs

Aberdeen - Phone 1000

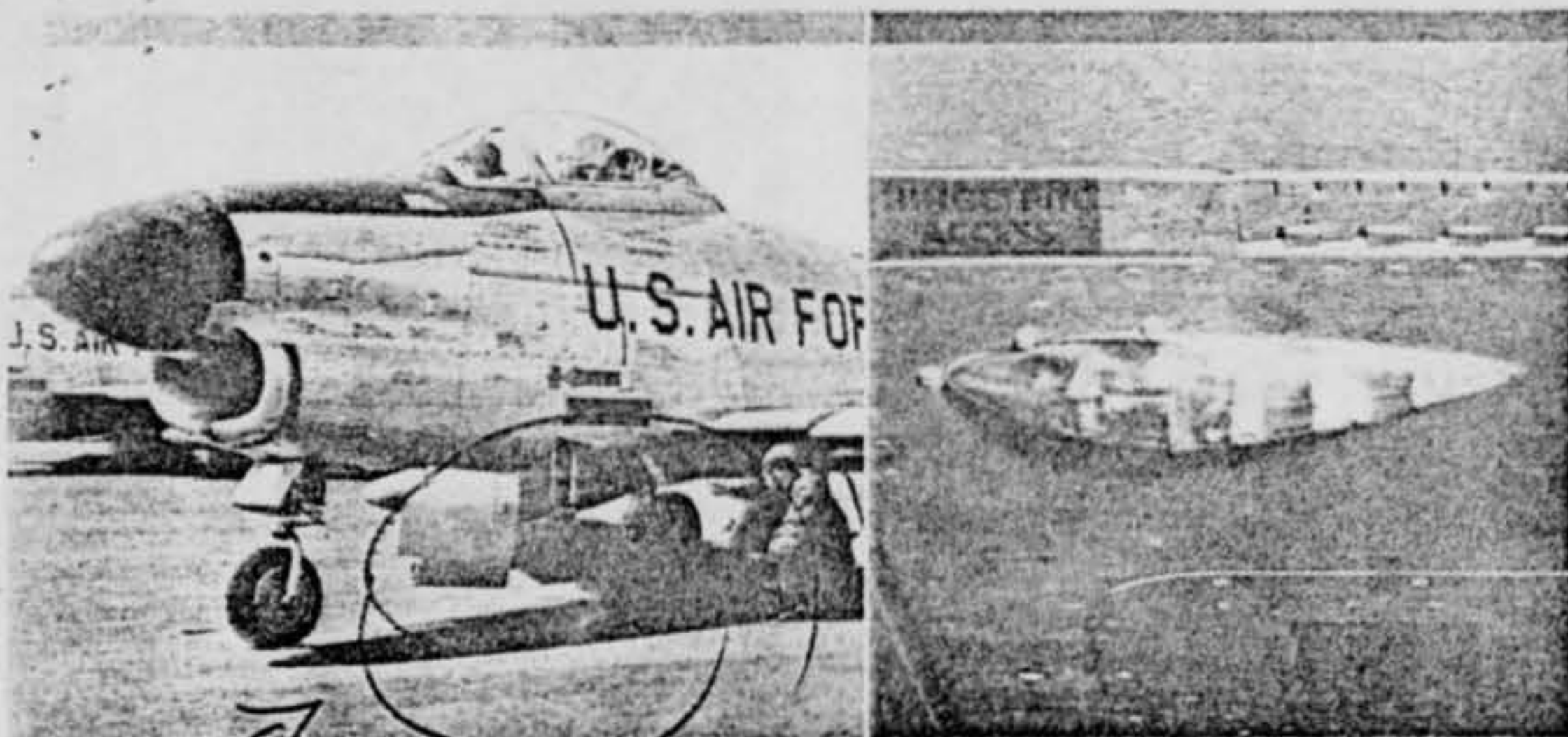
Ext. 1000 (see above)

(Not activities or operations on that night - Saturday.  
In query to the F-86 carrying lights to  
simulate satellites around Washington Area  
(See attached clipping) stated he had  
heard something about it - and could possibly  
be the object sighted)

Capt Peterson  
has stated he  
has no knowledge of  
any naval activities  
on the area - that  
his duties to monitor  
some time of area.

George T. Gungy  
Capt USAF





# **'Jetallite' flies to help moonwatchers track satellite**

THE first satellite (simulated) to take the air, this Air Force Sabrejet flew over Washington recently in a training program for moonwatchers who will keep track of the real earth satellite. It carried various-size lights (right) under the fuselage to simulate altitudes up to 1,500 miles.

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*Andrews AFB + AF Times State CAP  
light planes with 100 ft of cord daylong lights also*

*Cap Speed 90-110 MPH.*